extremely weak and his temperature is too high for favorable symptoms. He takes nothing in the shape of nourishment except milk. His heart action seems to be unimpaired, and that is the one favorable symptom of the distinguished patient. He symptom of the distinguished patient. He pendicitis. is worrying over business matters. His pendicitis. mind is altogether too active for his enfeebled physical condition, and his private secretary, Elmer Dover, has had to feign illness in his family so as to remain away from Senator Hanna's bedside. The Sentiness in the Navy. Secretary Moody has decided ntor asks for Mr. Dover often, but the physicians will not permit him to visit the Senator at all.

Mr. Cortelyou, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, is the only Cabinet official who has ever had backbone enough to come square out and ask for an appropriation for a coachman for his Department. He asked for an appropriation for wages for as their home. A great abuse of what is a coachman, a carriage and harness. All considered a privilege—in fact a reward the other Secretaries get these items by diverting funds in a roundabout way, and as for a coachman, no indeedy! "A labore" detailed as a coachman fills the bill and looks better in the "itemization" of expeses of a Department.

ine Elliot was here last week in "Her Own Way." Mrs. Roosevelt entertained her in her private box, and then took her home to supper at the White House after the play was over.

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didly. He attended a Campfire of the Post recently, and made a little talk, in which he gave the Post great credit for its efforts to aid him to become an honor to the name of his dead father. There are rich Posts of the Grand Army in the country which could accomplish a world of good if they would take upon themselves the responsibility of caring for homeless lads left to shift for themselves.

They certainly did have a picnic in the House the other day. Representative Ollie James, who hails from the First Kentucky District, made his maiden speech in the House. Mr. James had been hailed as a "spellbinder," and he probably is down among the Mountaineers of his district. Mr. James chose to take as the theme of his remarks the maleddorous Goebel murder case, as he had elected to speak on the fourth anniversary of that shooting bee. As Mr. James poured forth his fiery oratory, one could easily pull down the curtains and see in the darkness the fires of treason and disunion lighting up the dim vistas, exactly as they did half a century ago. actly as they did half a century ago.

speech appealed to the worst elements in hails from, without looking it up? speech appealed to the worst elements in nature and stirred up a perfect hell-broth of hateful reminiscences and horrid recriminations. He assailed the Governor of Indiana, and he attacked the President in language that called for a rebuke which he did not get. Mr. James is young—he was born in 1871—but his sentiments and ideas belong to a period that aute dates the war of the rebellion. It would have been better for his reputation in the country at large if his maiden speech had died "a-bornin." It will probably receive the highest commendation, however, from his highest commendation, however, from his constituents, and men like Mr. James have no wider horizon than their own little hill-bound homes.

Associate Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme Court, had to take a long rest last Fall because of failing eyesight, and it was feared for a time that he would become blind. He is back on the bench again, after an enforced absence of several months. The sight of one eye is fully restored, and that of the other is

As The National Tribune goes to press | Moody, all the Flags of the Navy Yards Senator Hanna is holding his own bravely, and stations and on vessels in commis-but that is the best that can be said. He is sion within the waters of the United

> Secretary Moody is an iconoclast, so he officers who have within recent years had shore duty here! Now that is just awful! Society says so, and society knows.

This order will affect a great many offi-cers who have been coming to Washington for shore duty after every tour of sea service, and who regard Washington borer" detailed as a coachman fills the bill applied for duty at the Navy Yard here and elsewhere in the city had been coming here for years on such service, while a great many who had applied for duty Mrs. Roosevelt is extremely fond of the here had never been able to get the detheater, and manages to attend the best tail. He has now determined to correct plays and operas two and three times a this growing evil. He has directed the week. Monday and Saturday nights seem Bureau of Navigation to refer all applito be the favorite evenings for the Roose- cations of officers for duty to Washingtonvelts, who always have a box and usually to him, and not to make any assignments have several guests. When pretty Max-ine Elliot was here last week in "Her Own branch of the service in this city without his approval.

Secretary Moody thinks, and properly that a tour of duty in Washington should be part of a Naval officer's education Burnside Post, of the Department of the Potomac, is doing some excellent work. One of its first enterprises is the rearing and educating of Wilbert Marsh, a son of a comrade of the Post. The young lad, left without a father, was about to fall into bad ways. The Post placed him in the National Junior Republic, where he has been for two years, and he is doing splendidly. He attended a Campfire of the Post Naval officers who have not been in Wash-

concerned; but now, while we are talking about it, how many know the full name

became Governor of Minnesota. Now he is back in Congress again, but finds that things are changed. The House is no longer the power in legislation that it once was, and the individual members amounts to but mighty little. Mr. Lind is not the man to remain anywhere and be a nonenti-

form the crossed cannon and eagle—a must be entirely restored.

Some briliant mind has found the way out of the "precedence" business which has kicked up such a muss at White House receptions for the last hundred years or so. The Diplomatic Corps is to be invited directly into the Blue Parlor on the occasion of every reception but its own particular one, which is always the first of the season.

The idea is brilliant, to say nothing of being extremely clever. The diplomats need not go into the line at all now, so can not kick if somebody precedes them the second of the recipitate of the recipitate to the Second of th

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ty, hence his determination to quit Congress for good. It is said that he might be Governor of Minnesota again, if he liked.

first being the incumbency of Simon Cam-eron under Lincoln, and James D. Cameron, his son, under Grant. There is but one other instance of the mme kind in the history of the United States. Gideon Granger was Postmaster-General under Jefferson and Madison, and his son, Francis Granger, under Harrison and

Governor Taft took the oath of office in the long reception room which overlooks the Potomac, and where you can see historic Arlington and the white shaft of the Washington monument in between. He had with him a few friends, and was accompanied into the room by Secretary Root and Gen. Chaffee, Chief of Staff.



WM. H. TAFT, SECRETARY OF WAR.

Every army officer in Washington was present, in full-dress uniform, making the scene one to be long remembered.

After the oath had been administered by John Randolph, a Notary, there was a general handshaking and passing of the

general handshaking and passing of the compliments of the day.

Secretary Taft is a young man, only 45, genial and kindly of nature and a man whom men and women like. He is a Yale graduate, and has had an almost meteoric career. He practiced law in Cincinnati, then for a brief period edited a newspaper. He was a Public Prosecutor; a collector of Internal Revenue, State Judge, Solicitor-General of the United States at 33, a United States Circuit Judge, a member of the faculty of the Eniversity of Cincinnati, as his father and been before him, and finally Governor by the Philippine Islands, then Secretary of War. His father finished up his distinguished career by going as Minister to Austria, and then to Russia. Will the analogy be followed out?

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"Hereafter the decisions of the caucus, while we are talking about it, how many know the full name of "THE SPEAKER" and the State he hails from, without looking it up?

Senator Proctor has introduced a bill which makes it unlawful for unauthorized persons to wear the badge or the insignia of the Grand Army of the Republic. The penalty for so doing is a fine of \$20, or imprisonment for 30 days.

Representative Lind, of the Fifth Minnesota District, is tired of playing at being a statesman where it counts for so little as in the National House of Representatives. Mr. Lind retired from the 52d Congress, ending his third term then, and became Governor of Minnesota. Now he is back in Congress again, but finds that things are changed. The House is no

for a time.

Many brilliant receptions were given for Governor Taft before he became Secretary of War, chief among them being one by Secretary Root, the retiring Secretary, and Ex-Secretary Russell A. Alger.

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less patriotism.

As President Roosevelt rose to speak the veterans jumped to their feet and cheered him to the echo. Cheers and laughter greeted every strong point in his address, but at no time was the applause so great as when he leaned over the table and, with his hand outstretched, said, in greeting the diners, "and you, whom I am honored in being allowed to call comrades." The President said:

"Mr. Chairman the Commander in "Mr. Chairman, the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, and you, whom I esteem myself thrice over fortunate in being able to call comrades: It is indeed a pleasure to be with you to-night. I have been obliged this Winter to make a rule, all but invariable, that I would not attend any dinners or social gatherings of any kind. But when it comes to a dinner given by the Grand Army of the Republic, with as their guest of honor the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, why, then you must take the consequences. why, then you must take the consequences. And among the things I have counted my-And among the things I have counted myself very fortunate in being able to do, I
have been peculiarly pleased at the task
of in some sort recognizing—I won't say
recognizing—but showing my appreciation
of the great services, in war and in peace,
as a soldier and as a citizen, and as an
administrative officer, of that gallant and
loyal member of your body, whom you
have made the chief over your body, Gen.

"I remember quite a number of years ago speaking to certain members of the Grand Army and saying that while I thought envy was, as a rule, an exceedingly bad feeling perhaps, yet I was perfectly frank to admit that I envied any man who had the right to wear that but-

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NEW SECRETARY OF WAR.

William E. Tate Accessed Executive and Takes the coat of office.

William E. Tate, former Governor of the Philippines, is not Secretary of War, and is the second of his name to fill that high Cabinet position. Hanging on the world asked if that army would seek receipe on Great Britain for fitting out for office, and seeming To look down on him as he declared shat he would defend the Government against all foes, foreign and domestic, was a picture of his father, Alphonso Taft, who was Secretary of War in the Cabinet of 69m. Grant in 1876, for the brief period of two or three months, when he became Attorney-General. Thus father and son have held the same portfolio, This is the second instance of this kind in the War Department, the first being the incumbency of Simon Cameron under Lincoln, and Longs D. Cameron and the country business advanced, and being the incumbency of Simon Cameron under Lincoln, and Longs D. Cameron and control of the same portfolio, This is the second instance of this kind in the War Department, the first being the incumbency of Simon Cameron under Lincoln, and Longs D. Cameron and

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"If there is one lesson there are several lessons that history teaches about war. In the first place, that men have to be trained. If a man thinks he can get along on his own look, without obeying orders, or acting in conjunction with his fellows, you can tell just about how much

which establishes the standard of the public in peace. [Applause.] In peace we must have the feeling of loyal com-

feetly frank to admit that I envied any man who had the right to wear that button, and that if the chance came while I retained the full possession of my faculties I intended to do whatever I could to earn the right to wear a similar button. I Applause.] I speak on behalf of all comrades of our little war. My dear friends, while we fully realize it was a little war, it was all the war there was laughter and applause], and that, though see hope that we showed that we had the chance to show nothing else, we hope that we showed that we had the third we still had in us the desire to do un't duty by the country if we could.

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be trained. If a man thinks he can get along on his own look, without obeying orders, or acting in conjunction with his fellows, you can tell just about how much he will do—or rather, about how much he will do—or rather, about how much he will not do. The first thing he has got to learn is, if he is ever going to be fit to command, he has got to develop to the highest degree his own initiative, his power of acting on his own responsibility, his power of using aright his weapons; yet the practice will avail little or nothing unless he also develops the power of acting in conjunction with his fellows. He must have that training. He must have that training. He must have the fight which get it out of him, because it isn't there. [Laughter.] Our soldiers had the fighting edge because they had in them the quality which made them able to stand the march and battle and the long, weary months of irraction that were more trying than marching or battle.

"With the soldiers in the army, after all, the great vital fact—the fact more important than all the other facts, although those were very important, to—was the fact of the high averages of individual worth in the rank and file. Don't you think that is true? Very well, it is just the same thing with our citizenship.

We need leaders, but there will be mighty little for them to do if there is not the right kind of men to lead. And just as it was the high quality of the average of soldier which established the standard of the Department, and staff.

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